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Chief Manager. Hongkong, July 24, 1893. Hongkong, May 15, 1893.

Intimations.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

HONGKONG.

ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. SUIT No. 34 of 1893.

Plaintiffs-THE SUI KAT BANK. Defendant-TSUI LEUNG UING otherwise CHUI TSEUNG, TRADING AS 'KU UN.'

WHEREAS on the 25th October, 1893, a DECREE of this Court was made that the Defendant Tsur Laune Hing other wise called Chur Tseung trading as KU UN, at No. 87, Jerveis Street, Opium Merchant, and as TAI HING, at Nos. 144 and 146, Wellington Street, Cotton Yarn Dealer, should pay to the Plantiffs THE SUI KAT BANK, of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, the sum of \$10,32725 with

Interest at the Rate of 8 per cent. per annum and costs of Suit. And it was further ordered that Execution might issue against the Defendant's Interest in Inland Lot No. 1 and Section A of MARINE LOT No. 4, Registered in the LAND OFFICE, Victoria, aforesaid in the Name of the above Defendant.

NOTICE is HEREBY given that the PROPERTY above-mentioned will SOLD by PUBLIC AUCTION to satisfy the Plaintiffs' CLAIM and COSTS, unless the same is Paid within One Month from the date hereof.

Dated this 4th day of November, 1893. C. EWENS. Solicitor for the Plaintiffs.

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Adjustment of Bonus for the Year 1892.

CIHAREHOLDERS are hereby requested to send in to this Office a LIST of their Contributions of Premia for the year ending 31st December last, in Order that the Proportion of PROFIT for that year to be PAID as BONUS to Contributors may be arranged. Returns not sent in before the 30th Instant will be made up by the Company, and no subsequent Claims or Alterations will be allowed.

By Order of the Directors, JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary.

Hongkong, November 1, 1893. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

Adjustment of Bonus for the Year 1892. CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to Furnish the Undersigned with a LIST of their CONTRI-BUTIONS for the year ending 31st December last, in Order that the DISTRIBUTION of the PROFITS reserved for CONTRIBUTORS may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the SOTH DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT, will be adjusted by the Company, and Claims or Alterations will be subsequently admitted.

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R. TUCKER, Manager. Hongkong, October 20, 1893.

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A. M. BISBEE,

Coast Inspector. Imperial Maritime Customs. Coast Inspector's Office, Shanghai, 9th November, 1893.

Notice of Firm.

NOTICE. MAR. RALPH TATLOCK has this day HONGKONG HOTEL. M. RALPH TATLOCK has this da been authorized to sign our Firt per procuration in Hongkong and China. IVI been authorized to sign our Firm

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Intimation is received from the Consignres before Noon To-Day (Friday), the 17th Inst., requesting it to be landed here. the Undersigned.

subject to rent, and landing charges. All Claims must be sent in to me on or will not be recognised. All Damaged Packages will be examined on Thursday, the 23rd Instant, at 3 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effecte ..

Ayent. Hongkong, November 17, 1893. INDO-OHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

ing on board after Monday, 20th Inst., at: Noon, will be landed at Consignees' risk and expense into Godowns at East Point. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

THE CHINA MUTUAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY,

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Manager. HONOKONG HOTEL, 10th November, 1893.

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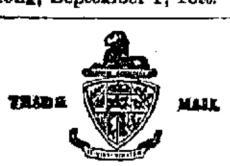
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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGRONG. City of Rio de Janeiro (via Nagasaki, Thursday, Nov. 23, Kobe, Iuland Sea ? at daylight. and Yokohama) ... City of Peking (via) Nagasaki, Kobe, Thursday Dec. 14. Inlaud Sea, Yokoat daylight.

hama & Honolulu) China (via Nagasaki, W'NESDAY, Dec. 27 Kobe, Inland Sea and Yokohama)...

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THURSDAY, Jan. 4, Kobe, Inland Sea 1894, at daylight. and Yokohama) Occanic (via Nagasaki, Kobe, Inland W'NESDAY, Jan. 24, Sea, Yokohama 1894, at daylight. and Honolulu) ...

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J. S. VAN BUREN,

Agent. Haitan, for Swatow. Hongkong, November 18, 1893.



HONGKONG VOLUNTEER CORPS. MORPS ORDERS BY THE ACTING

COMMANDANT. FOR WEEK ENDING 25TH NOVEMBER. No. 32. -FIELD BATTERY, -For duty

-Lieut. W. Machell and Sergeant Hay No 33.-DRILL will be carried on as follows: - At HEAD QUARTERS -TU-SDAY, 5.30 p.m., 7 pr. for ALL. WEDNESDAY, 9 pm., Marching and Carbine for RECRUITS. FRIDAY, 5 30 p.m., 64-pr. for Efficients, 7-pr. for Re-ORUITS. On SATURDAY, the BATTERY will Muster at 2.20 p.m. BHARP, for conveyance to STONEOUTTERS for 64-pr. Drill, UNIFOR at .- Serge, with Forage Caps, except on SATURDAY, when Helmets without Fittings will be worn.

No. 34.—The issue of Fittings, Badges. and other smal stores, together with the record of such issue, has been intrusted to Quartermaster Sergeant BEAVIN; to whom, all applications should be made. F. JERRARD,

Acting Commandant: H.K. V. Corps. Hongkong, November 18, 1893. 1991

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SHANGHAI, AMOY & FOOCHOW. MOMMENCING TO-MORROW, 19th Telegrams to the above places Via Cobles

F. VON DER PFORDTEN, Manager in China. Hongkong, November 18, 1893.

EOTHEN MARK LODGE-No. 264 E.C. Regular MEETING of the EOTHEN MARK LODGE will be held at the FREEMASONS' HALL, on THURSDAY, the 23rd of November, at 8 30 for 9 p.m. pre cisely. Visiting Brethern are cordially

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FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAMSUL The Co, 's Steamship

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Hongkong, November 18, 1893.

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SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. November 17:-Hiroshima Maru. Japanese str., 2,031, J. B. Mucmi lan, Kobe and Moji November 12, Coal and General.—NIPPON YUSEN

Riversdale, British steamer, 1.311, E. Peck, Wuhu and Chinkiang November 12, General.-JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

November 18:-Canton, British steamer, from Canton. Japan, British steamer, 2,705, V. W. Hall, London October 7, and Singapore November 10, General.—P. & O. S. N. Co. Toonan, Chinese steamer, 936, J. P. Lowe, Newchwang Nov. 12, and Chefoo 13, Beans. -C. M. S. N. Co. Macduff, British steamer, 1,882, Porter,

Moji November 12, Coal. - Dodwell, Cak-

DEPARTURES. November 18:-Progress, for Nagasaki. Pekin, for Amoy. Lucemoon, for Shanghai. Haiphong, for Haiphong. Esmeralda, for Amoy. Fushun, for Shangbai. Riversdale, for Cunton.

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Swatow, Amoy & T'au Fukien (s)...... Douglas Lapraik & Co. Nov. 21, daylight.

Vancouver (B.O.) & Empress o India (s)... Vanadian P'fic R. Co., Nov. 29, at noon.

### PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. Per Hiroshima Maru, from Kobe, 2 Japa-

uese, and 14 Chincae. Per Riversd c'e, from Wuhu, 17 Chinese. Per Japan from Singapore: for Hongkong. Mr Lock Ye Cheong and servant, and 397 Chinese. For Shanghai: from London, M.sses Hoskyn, M. Clark, Mr and Mrs Fishe and 5 children, Mrs Gray Owen and 2 child on, Misses Hodgson, Spink Mellor, Pickies, Hunt, Fearon, Anguin and Rusby, Mosses Schlenkman, Derder, Miss

Per Toonan, from Newchwang, &c., 18

DEPARTED. Per Salazie, from Hongkong : for Shanghai, Mr Ku and 10 servan s. Messrs Wu, O November, the Rates on Foreign Yuen Yee, Tang Ming Hing, Mr and Mrs Ch w Tung Ling, Mr Kwon Ya San, Mases will be REDUCED to TWENTY CENTS McColloch, From ug, and Roid, and Mr J. Weilt; for K be, Mr Y. Todoroki; for Yokohama, Mr W. Fradin de Belhabre. For Shanghai : from Marseilles, Mr and Mrs Johns on, child and nurso, Mrs Douglas lones, 2 children and nurse, Mr and Mrs Berger, Captain Gybes, Miss Mathews, Sisters Alexandra, Casimir, Marcel, Mrs Haze, Mr Liddel, H. E. Yang Mon Shim

(Minister), son and suite; from Singapore, Mr Othane ; from Saigon, Messrs Depasse, Mandet, Portior, Levanio, Bronzec, Evanno, Batary, Padovani, and Gachet For Kobe : from Marseilles, Mr Ouchi Chih ra; from Colombo, 1 Japanese; from Saigon Capt. Granier, Lt. Nappier, Messrs Dussouly Bonzendoffest, Terel, Moneur, Leblonzenne, Ptory. For Yokohuma : from Marseilles, Mr and Mrs Courant and servant, Messrs Soughi, Mattu, Ishima and Masanoni ; from Batavia, Mr Sawyer, from Singapore, Messrs John M. Arthur, and

A. Lum ; from Saigon, Mr Moreau. Per Pe in, for Amoy, 5 Chinese. Per Lucemoon, for Shangbai, 63 Chinese, Per Hambong, for Haiphong, 30 Chinese Per Esmerald 1, for Armoy, 6 Europeans and 150 Chinese.

Per Fushien, for Shanghai, 3 Europeans, and 100 Chinese.

TO DEPART. Per Hait in, for Swatow, 8 Europeans, nd 450 Chinese. Per Hiroshima Maru, for Bingapore, ?

SHIPPING REPORTS. The Japanese steamer Hiroshima Maru reports: Had light to fresh wind and fine weather throughout the voyage. The British steamer Riversdule reports Had strong N E. winds and clear weather. The British steamer Japan reports

Heavy monsoon gale, ship pitching and lurching heavily to N.E'ly sea. Shipping heavy water forward. The Chinese steamer Tooman reports Had light variable winds and fine weather to Tung-ying; thence to port, moderate

monsoon and sea, and fine weather. EXPORT CARGOES. Per s. s. Sydney sailed 15th November : -For Continent 311 bales Raw Silk, 34 Mr Guignard bales Hair, 30 cases Silk Piece Goods, 20 Miss M. A. Johnson Mr F. E. Shean cases Essential Oil, 8 cases Glass Bangles, 8 cases Corios, 8 cases Tea, 14 cases Forniture and 4 cases Chinaware; for London.

60 bales Waste Silk and 4 cases Silk Piece POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:-For CANTON.-Per Powan, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the

For SINGAPORE & BOMBAY .--Per Hirashima Maru, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 19th inst.

For SHANGHAL .-Per Japan, at 2.30 p.m., on Monday, the 20th inst. For SWATOW & SHANGHAL -

Per Cunton, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 20th inst. For KORE & YOKOHAMA. -Per Lennox, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday,

the 20th inst. For THURSDAY ISLAND, COOKTOWN, TOWNSVILLE, BRISBANE, SYD. NEY & MELBOU NE. Per Tsinan, at 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday,

For S'NGAPORE, PENANG & CAL- Mr Guerin CUTTA — Per Wingsang, at 2.30 p.m., on Wednes- Mr G. J. M. Harman delet day, the 22od inst. For SINGAPORE -

the 21st inst.

24th inst. NEW YEAR'S PARCELS:-Parcels for the United Kingdom posted before 3 p.m., on Mr W. G. Allen Wednesday, the 22nd instant, are due in Mr C. Beurmann London on January 3rd, 1894. Senders of Purcels are requested to post hen a few days in advance. XMAS AND NEW YEAR'S MAIL :- Letters.

11 a m., on Wednesday, the 29th instant, per French Mail Calédonien are due on the 30th December. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. --The United States Mail Packet City of Riode | Janeiro will be despatched on WED. NESDAY, the 22nd Instant, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United

which will be closed as follows :-4.45 P.M. Registry cesses. 5.00 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Corres- Madame Giese pondence may be posted on board the Capt. and Mrs Hent Mr A. Findlay Smith Packet, with Late Fee of 10 cents extra | Madame K ch Postage, until the time of departure. | Mr V. Kofod

States, Canada, Honolula, Peru, &c.,

# POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:-For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA. Per Ancona, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday, the 24th inst.

For STRAITS & LONDON. -Per Ajax, at 10.30 a.m., on Monday,

the 27th inst.

MAILS by the British Packet. -The British Contract Packet Sutter will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 23rd November, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, Burmah, Coylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta,

and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing

the Mails, &c. MAILS BY THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAIL-WAY Co.'s PACKET. --The British Contract Packet Empress of India will be despatched on WEDNES-DAY, the .29th Instant, with Mails for Shanghai, Japan, Canada, the United States of America, and countries beyond, viá Vancouver, B.C. The following he are will be observed in closing the Mails, &c. -

U A.M. Regis ry closes. 1.30 A.M. Post-Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with the Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage, until time of departure.

Letters Parcels, &c., for Kowloon Point and steamers in Harbour may be posted in the General Post Office up to 11.30 a.m. and 3.30 p.m. Letters from Kowloon Point may be losted in the Letter Box which has been placed in the Police Station Compound up

o 12 and 4 o'clock. Local rates will be charged. To avoid robbery, senders of letters from Kowloon are requested to cancel their stamps by writing the word stamped across Covers containing Bank Notes, Jewellery

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> > Sister Walter

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

Daylight .- Haitan leaves for Coast Ports. Miscellaneous. Goods per Vindobona undelivered after

this date subject to rent. MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

3 p.m. - Japan leaves for Shanghai.

5 p.m.-Lennox leaves for Kohé, &c. Miscellaneous. Goods per Wingsang undelivered after Noon landed. Goods per Ospack undelivered after this

date subject to rent. General Memoranda. Tuesday, November 21:--9 p.m.—Meeting of Zetland Lodge. TEURSDAY, November 23:-Goods per Steamer Sulazic unclaimed after Noon subject to rent. 9 p.m.—Moeting of Eothen Mark Lodge. Thursday, November 30:—

List of Contributions to the Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., to be sent in before this date. List of Contributions to the China Fire Insurance Company, Ltd., to be sent in before this date.

Quotations. Hongkong, November 18, 1893. OPIUM-New Patna, cash,... 5731 New Benares, each, 5831 New Malwa credit, 580/90 Allowance, Catties, 1/1 Old Maiwa, credit,. 600/610 Allowance, Catties, 1 Persian, Oily, New, 550/60 Allowance, Catties, 1/2

Allowance, Catties, 1/2 Exchange. HONGKONG, November 18.

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Hongkong, November 2, 1893.

BIRTH. On Friday, the 17th November, at No. 2, West Terrace, Hongkong, the wife of A. DENISON, Esq., of a Daughter.

The publication of this issue commenced at 6,40 p.m.

# The China Mail.

Hongkong, Saturday, November 18, 1893.

TELEGRAMS. [SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL.']

(Via Southern Line.) THE PEACE OF EUROPE.

London, November 16, 1893. The Kaiser, in opening the Reichstag, said that the close relations between the Allied Powers continue and that with other Powers they are friendly, and he is con-

fident peace will be preserved. FAILURE OF TRUST COMPANIES INVOLVING THE BANK OF

ENGLAND IN LOSSES. In referring to the losses which have been sustained by the Bank of England through the collapse of several Trust Companies, which, it is believed, have led to the resignation of Mr May, the chief cashier of the Bank,-The Times urges the Bank to publish the facts in order to reassure the public and put a stop to

LOCAL AND GENERAL. PASSED SURZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOUND : - Exe, Oct. 20 ; Ethiope, 24; Cassins, Afghan, 27; Glenogle, Telemachus, Lingfield, 31; Carmarthenshire, Nov. 3; Yarra, Friggo, Kintuck, 7 ; Palinurus, 10 ; Prick, 14; Pemptos, Benlaria, Genna, 17.

HOMEWARD BOUND :- Port Albert, Oct. 27 Myrmidon, Strathleven, Nov. 7: Agamemnon, Preussen, Shanghai, Oanfa, 10; Glenfruin, Lawang, 14; Inion, 17. The P. & O. s. s. Rosetta, with the Eno-

and may be expected here early tomorrow, Nov. 19. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on Sept. 14. The O. & O. s. s. Gaclic, with mails, &c., loft

for Japan and Hongkong on Nov. 3. &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama, on Nov. 9.

noon on Nov. 12. The C. P. R. s. a. Empress of Japan left Vancouver on Tuesday, Nov. 14, for Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai

11, and may be expected here on or about Nov. 18. The D. B. s. s. Salatiga, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port on Nov. 18, and may be expected here on or about Nov. 20.

here on or about Nov. 21. The s. s. Flintshire, from London, left Saigon on Nov. 17, and may be expected here on or about Nov. 21. The s. s. Arratoon Apoar, from Calcutta, &c., left Singapore for this port on Nov. 14, and may be expected here on

pected here on or about the end of this month. ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S

CATHEDRAL - XXV SUNDAY AFTER Offertory, Sentences, Barnby.

most Holy; Hymns, 477 & 307. WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH. -SUNDAY, NOV. 19TH. Morning, 10.30 :- Hymns, 958, 817, 696,

11 A.M. Anthem, 'Comfort the Soul of Thy Ser-

To-morrow morning, between 9 and 10.30 o'clock, the steam launch Dayspring carrying the Bethel flag, will call alongside any vessel hoisting code pennant C., to convey men ashere to 11 a.m. service at St. Peter's (Seamen's) Church, returning about 12.30.

for telegrams to Shanghai, Amoy and Foochow.

scandalous rumours.

LISH MAIL of Oct. 20, left Singapore on Sunday, the 12th Nov., at 4 p.m.,

San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama, on Nov. 2. The N. P. s. s. Tacoma left Victoris. B.C.. The P. M. s. s. City of Peking, with mails,

The N. G. Lloyd's steamer Oldenburg, with the next German mail, left Colombo at

and Hongkong. The s. s. Benvenue left Singapore on Nov.

The O. S. S. Co.'s s. s. Dardanus left Singapore on Nov. 14, and may be expected

or about Nov. 21. The s.s. Glamorganshire left Singapore on Nov. 16, and may be expected here on or about Nov. 23rd. The P. & O. s. s. Malacca left Bombay for this port on Nov. 15. The P. & O. s. s. Bombay left London for this port on Nov. 11.

The N. G. I. s. s. Giava left Bombay for this port on Nov. 11, and may be ex-

Matins:—Psalms, Old Melody, Lawes and King; Te Deum, Redhead, No. 93 Jubilate, Tours in F. No. 89 : Anthem, Thou visitest the earth; Kyrie, Godson, No. 55; Hymn, 478; Evensong :- Paalms, Smart, Battishill & Hayes; Cantate, Hopkins, Daus Misereatur, Hopkins; Anthem, 'O Lord

Evensong, 5.45 :- Hymns, 611, 693, 355, 857; Paalms, XOV-XCVII. UNION CHURCH -- NOV. 197H, 1893.-

THE s.s. Mogul arrived at Victoria, B.C., on the 16th inst. THE Criminal Sessions will be resumed on Monday morning at 10 o'clock, A case in which Mr A. J. Leach, Q.C., prosecutes, and Mr J. J. Francis, Q.C., defends the accused, was set down for trial on Friday next at 10 o'clock.

As will be seen from a reference to our advertising columns, the Eastern Extension and Great Northern Telegraph Companies

THE Band of the Shropshire L. I. will play the following programme on the Barrack Square to-night, commencing at 7.30 :--Polks Les Sauterelles Valse Vous Sincreel

Quadrille Le Palais de L'Industris Croise.
Schottische Witchery Smith
Lancers Ruddigoro Bucalo
Valse Lauretta William
Quadrillo Mikado Bucalos 1900 Valst ...... Love's Golden Dream ..... Benhaur,

THE Warrant Officers, Staff Sergeants and Serguants of the Royal Artillery and Royal Engineers gave a very auccessful dance at the City Hall, yesterday evening. There was a large company and the dancing was much enjoyed. The music was supplied by acontingent of the Shropshire Regiment

THE Peninsular and Oriental Company's new steamer Japan arrived from London this morning. The Japan has been specially designed for cargo carrying between the Far East and Europe, and was built at Greenock by Mesara Caird and Co., Limited. She is 412 feet long and 45.2 in breadth, with a gross tennage of 4319. There is accommodation for 50 first-class passengers, and she has also limited accommodition for second class passengers. The quion on the main deck is tastefully upholstered and decorated in white and gold. and the cabins, which are roomy and wellventilated, are also got up in a tasteful manner. The smoke room is a new feature for a cargo steamer of this description. The room in situated immediately abaft the saloon companion on the hurricane deck. The promenade dook is better than that of many of the older passenger steamers, and the other arrangements for the comfort of passengers are such as are calculated to make the Japan a favourite with Far Eastern residents who find the depreciated dollar a powerful factor in changing their ideas on the subject of dignity. Of course, it is for the carriage of cargo that the Japan is specially designed, but, probably on account of the tendency of the Admiralty and Military authorities to take advantage of the better class of mercantile steamers in prierence to the antiquated 'troopers' during the trooping season, the directors of the Company have had this steamer so constructed that she can be utilised for the accommodation of troops. There are eight hosts in all, four of which are lifeboats. Throughout, the steamer is lit by electric light, in fact, she is fitted with all the latest and most approved inventions for safe navigation of the steamer and the comfort of those on board. The cabina of the captain, chief officer and second officer are on the hurricane deck; those of the other officers, the doctor and the ongineers on the main deck. The native crew are provided with accommodation in the after part of the vessel, while the petty officers and European crow have their cabins forward. The engines are also constructed by Mesars, Caird and Co., and on the trial run gave her a speed of 13% knots. The sailing abilities of the steamer were tested to the utmost on the voyage from Singapore to Hongkong. For four consecutive days the wind was blowing at force 10, and the sea at times was terrific. Although pitching and rolling heavily in the north-easterly sea she behaved splendidly, and her officers are highly satisfied with the way in which she withstood the gale. Several heavy seas were shipped, but no damage was sustained. The Japan proceeds to Shanghai, where she will ship a cargo for England.

It very rarely happens that a prisoner should diotate the law to a Judge, and that the latter acts up to it. Such a spectacle, however, was witnessed recently in the Court of Mr Justice Davies of the Madras High Court, when a Hindu, arrested on a dvil warrant was placed before him for the purpose of being remanded to jail. The prisoner explained to his Lordship that on a former occasion he had been arrested for the same decree, incorcerated for one mouth. and then released by the jail authorities, as the batta for his up-keep had not been paid into the jail by the judgment-oreditor for ! the following month. In these circumstances, he submitted that he could not be re-arrested. His Lordship remarked that as he had refused to pay the decree of the Court, he must be sent to jail, whereupon the prisoner replied that under the Procedure Code, when an arrest was once made. and the prisoner released for non-payment of batta he could not be re-arrested for the same decree. His Lordship, thereupon looked over the law quoted by the prisoner, and finding his view of the law on the point right, directed him to be set at liberty.

Ir is a remarkable fact (says the Westminster Gazette) that the greater number of most distinguished painters have lived and died free from the thraldom of Hymen. Take, for example, the Presidents of the Royal Academy. Sir Joshua Reynolds was a bachelor; Bonjamin West, his successor. was a bachelor; so was Sir Thomas Lawrence: so, too Sir Edwin Landseer—for he, be it remembered, was elected President. and his refusal did not take effect until thirteen days afterwards - so, also, Sir Francis Grant; and, as everybody knows. Sir Frederick Leighton. Maolise, too, who was offered the Presidency and a knight. hood, and refused both, was no more amenable to the idea of marriage. Then Turner. Etty, Sir David Wilkie, Sir William Boxall, Sir W. Gordon, and Sir W. C. Ross -all of them regarded matrimony with the same aversion as Reynolds, who, when he heard of Flaxmen's engagement, exclaimed Then he's ruined for an artist.' celibacy of Rephael and Michael. Angelo was to him a sacred example—as sacred as it is to the priesthood.

VERY little allusion has been made in the English papers to the death of a very notable man in his way, this being Harry Jennings, or 'Le Vieux Chapeau' as he was called in France, where he trained horses for nearly half a century, among his employers being the late Count de Lagrange, the Due de Morny, M. Paul Aumont, and Prince d'Arenberg with most of whom he quarrelfed sooner or later; for excellent trainer as he was, he mossessed a temper the reverse of smiable, and did not even cherish very fraternal feelings for 'my brother Tom,' to whom he would often allado in terms the reverse of complimentary. He was quite a character on the French Turf until failing health compelled him to give up his profession, and much amusement was caused by his reply to a proposal that he should consent to a division of the stakes after one of his horses had tun a dead heat. 'Je ne partage jamais, pas memo avec mon femme. It was soon after this that his wife died, and old Harry Jennings took to himself another. and came to spend the last few years of his life in the neighbourhood of Newmarket, where he died recently, blind, but rich.

FRAGRANT WATERS, MURMUR That no one will regret the fact of Mr Pfordten having been drawn into the discussion about the cheap telegraphic rates as that gentleman'can write and has written a very peat letter on the subject.

That I suppose it must be conceded in the case of Mr Henniker-Heaton, as in most cases of political hobby-riding, that little success can be assured without a certain amount of rhetorical exaggeration.

That it must also be borne in mind that Sir John Pender's companies are not philanthrophic institutions, and are therefore unlike Henniker-Heaton who is working gratuitously for fame and for the public

That this reminds me of the Hongkong Post Office and its Acting Director. That this courteous officer has been giving evidence before some Commission, and notice he did this column the honour of a

reference. That the contributors to this scrappy column of 'gup' and suggestions are, one and all, so much obliged to the worthy

Postmaster for his condescension. That they desire also to express their regret that their noble patron was unable to take 'any action from what "Brownie" might say, because he might have done worse

than try. That the public will unite in an expression of sympathy with the gentleman 'which is Postmaster' pro tem, upon the lumentable fact that he 'could not be in three

places at once.' That if the Acting Postmaster-General had occupied one place satisfactorily, his Department would now have a far higher sters. Scores:place in the esteem and respect of the community than it has.

That a head of department is not worth bi salt if he does not seek to improve the working of his office by taking action upon any suggestion, from whatever source the suggestion may come.

That the real truth about Mr Northcote's lack of complaints lies in the conviction. born of bitter experience, that it was of little use making any, so scant was the practical result.

That the observance of the red-tape maxim 'no b'long my pidgin,' and the incompetent muddling, which are exposed in the evidence of the Signalling Commission leads anyone to the conclusion that somehow we do not get value for our money in the Civil Service. That in a case where something has to be W. A. C. Platt, b R. F. L. mmert......

ments are mixed up, nothing is done, dignity and responsibility. That a portion of the blume for the lack E. Mast, c T. Lammert, b Murray ...... 38 Head of the Executive and his Colonial

That it has been suggested before now that an enterprising Company or firm could run the government of the Colony for A. G. Stokes, c. Darby, b Markham.... say a fourth part of the cost which has J. Barton run out...... now to be borne by the ratepayers of the

That we are not far enough advanced vet to get even a Manicipal Council, and some allowance must be made for tone and style which are peculiar attributes | Capt. Welman, e. T. Lammert, b.R. F. of our professional administrators, from His Excellency the Governor to the lowest Clerk in the Service.

they are numerous enough-although the Service and the Colony would never That it must be admitted in many things

administrative they do things better in Shanghai, and much more cheaply. That they have just celebrated their Jubilee in the Empire City, and it is quite right congratulations should be sent, as they were from Hongkong by the Officer Administering the Government, and by Hongkongites who formerly resided in

the Model Settlement. That it is hoped and believed Sir William Robinson may be able to pick up a few wrinkles about retrenchment and municipal administration which may stand him in good stead.

That touching the condition of the streets and roads here and at Shanghai, a damaging to this Colony.

once and finished it.

you see the carriage traffic is very great and the ponies' feet must be considered, while in Hongkong you have coolies only to think of.

put forward a plea for the coolies more are being put into repair.

That I was astonished the other day to meet a good, old-fashioned watering-cart in full play, and I wondered whether Sir William had ordered the innovation on account of what he had seen up North. That, if I mistake not, the use of a watering-cart has been recommended in your columns several times during the last

That it will be a vast improvement on what | ment with hard labour. is known, as Sharp's patent wateringbucket, although the buckets were a great boon at the period when a shower of rain was the only means of laying the That many residents here were under the mati.

impression that 'packet rate and belaying-pin soup' were things of the past, That it seems we were wrong in this notion, for Mr Wodehouse considers 'that belaying pins used' on helpless Japanese 'in the interests of discipline, are quite in order. That I think the recent case should have been tried before the Marine Magistrate;

and appreciation of these matters than his brother of the Magistracy. received different treatment for his conduot towards Japanese, though it is ourrent talk that he only carried out the orders of his superiors and held his tongue

or at least before Commander Hastings.

for doing so. hoist the flig for the Police Boat, and have refractory seamen dealt with according to law.

and 13th of January,

altractive.

which, so far as I can learn, is fair to all could have been anticipated.

been let into the past since the shareholders' money was wasted. That the present promoters of the reconstruction scheme, however, seem to have

got on the right road at last, and I trust it may 'lead on to fortune. That the Engineers' and Shipbuilders' Institute is to be congratulated upon having given one of the most successful dances of the season.

were simple but adequate, and the man-

agement of the details was admirable.

That the Institute has shown a good example, and has proved most conclusively that a very successful and a most enjoyable ball can be given without the unby a sit-down supper.

piece of music will again be produced,

say on the return of Sir William and BROWNIE.

#### CRICKET.

Lady Robinson.

UNDER THIRTY v. OVER TRIRTY. Played on the Cricket Ground this afternoon, and resulted in a win for the young-

UNDER THIRTY. E. S. Ezekiel, c Ram, b Welman ......... 43 F. D. Markham, c Platt, b Barton ...... I, P Barton, R.N., c Welman, b Bou-G. C. Murray, c sub., b Barton ......... R. F. Lammert, c sub., b Welman ...... K. W. Mounsey, c Barton, b Mast ...... 88 S. L. Darby, l.b.w., b Barton W. G. Darby, b Barton ..... F. B. Deacon, c Leigh, b Barton...... T. W. Lammert, not unt ... -

> Total,.....197 OVER THIRTY.

done in which two or more depart- Capt. Carter, c Murray, b R. F. ....... Lammert and time is wasted in haggling over E. A. Ram, st. Ezekiel, b. Darby ...... 10 A. J. Leach, b Murray ...... 22 of concerted action must rest with the Capt. Welman, c T. Lammert, b....... Murray Dr Atkinson, b Markham..... Cat t. du Boulay not out.....

R K. Leigh, e Strick, b Markham .... ..

SECOND INNINGS.

SUPREME COURT. IN CRIMINAL SESSIONS

(Before His Honour Mr Fielding Clarke, Chief Justice.) Saturday, Nov. 18.

THEFT BY A SERVANT BOY. Ho Yun, servant boy, was charged with stealing a gold watch and chain, the pro perty f Mr C. N. Young, clerk to the Gas

He pleaded guilty. The Attorney General said the watch was correspondent draws a comparison rather | put into a drawer by Mr Young some seven months ago, and he did not know it had been That a Distinguished Visitor to the Model stolen till it was brought under his notice Settlement asked why they repaired only by the police. The boy was observed by a half the road at a time, because in Chinese constable going into a pawnshop Hongkong they took it all in hand at and attempting to pawn the watch. His 10 o'clock on Mouday. answers were unsatisfactory and he was That the reply was, 'Oh! here in Shanghai | arrested; but since the case was before the Police Magistrate the accused had intimated his intention to plead guilty.

Mr G. J. Phillippo (who appeared on behalf of the accused) said he had to say That the comment of the D. V was, "Yes, in extenuation for the prisoner that h I see, when I get back to Hongkong I | wanted money to send to his mother who must make somebody think more of the was lying sick in the country so he took the watch and chain to get money. That within the last month or two I have (Mr Phillippo) had seen the complainant

His Lordship-Tell him he stole this watch and told a lot of lies about it, and he now pleads guilty because he knows he can not possibly escape detection. It is necessary to punish cases of this sort severely for the protection of those who employ Chinese servants, but I take into consideration the recommendation of his employer and he is sentenced to one year's imprison-

FALSE REGISTRATION OF DEATH, Wong Kwai was charged with supplying false information regarding a dead child to the Registrar of Births and Deaths at Yau-

He pleaded not guilty.

A. da Silva Alonco, A. F. Ribeiro, jun. John Kelly, M. Fredericks, The Attorney General said. The prison. the Colony of an infant child which died at who must possess a better understanding sensation 'Princess Toto,' and I hear the and died when it was six weeks old. There against all in the same mouth last year. the registration of births and deaths, and month and the nine months,

That the dressing and mounting of the piece | might neglect to register a birth will be more gorgeous than anything he or a death. Still, they have to do it. fore attempted in Hongkong, and the This man appears to know that, and dresses (over 140 in number) will comprise on this particular occasion he took upon those of Courtiers, Bandits, Gipsies and himself the duty of reporting the death of this child. The parents, as it so happened, That I hear the Balmoral Mining Company | had neglected to register the hirth of the is likely to be reconstructed upon a basis child, but under the Ordinance might still have registered the birth on payment of \$L. concerned, and that the prospect of re- The prisoner seems to have been aware of couping past losses is much brighter than | the law, and he thought it would be better

the Crusades or the Wars of the Roses. to enter into some in renious device whereby doubt that prevailing belief is essentially That, as usual, much was done in connection | the non-register of the child would not correct; but when the Spaniards succeeded with this enterprise which should have become known to the authorities. He sugin sweeping the Moors out of their country been left undone, and much light has gested to the mother that she should do their dealings with the invaders did not end what he told her, and he told her to say there. The Spaniards turned the tables ou the child was born in Canton-of course, if the Moore by carrying the war into the oneit had been bern in Canton it would not my's country. The story of the siege of have been required to by registered in Ceuta, at which Prince lienry the Naviga. Hongkong. That was the first departure tor won his spure, is memorable as the from the truth; and then the prisoner starting-point in modern African explorai got a paper written out giving particulate in which he described the child by the name of Wong Sai Mui instead of Mak Sai Mui; and for his own purposes Spanish convict station. But that is not the That the arrangements of the gathering he went to the Registrar with the written statement that the child was his pelcewhich was a lie; that the father's name was Centa, lying at the east base of Pres Forcas Wong, and that the child's surname was Wong, whereas the father's name was Mak Kwan and the child's name Mak Sui Mui. What the prisoner is charged with is his necessary delay and encumbrance caused having gone to the interpreter at the Registry of Deaths at Yaumati and baving That many lovers of music have been full of | told the interpreter, by written statement inquiries as to whether the oratorio could | that this was his neice and that the child's not be repeated, and it is hoped this line | surname was Wong, and also that the child was born in Canton. The actual offence is has very little control, and whose country it -Did he knowingly, intending to deceive, and get a wrong statement put into the Register, state that this child's surname was Wong! I do not my any serious injury would occur to the public by registering the child's name as Wong when it was really Mak, but the law is the law and must be administered. The reason probably actuating the prisoner's mind when he made this false

Evidence was then led. The jury, after long deliberation and J. A. Strick, c Leach, b Barton ......... 14 frequent references to His Lordship for clucidation on points of evidence, returned a verdict of guilty by a majority of six to

statement was to obviate any difficulties

about the non-registration of the birth of

Steamers tough regularly at Melilla. The His Lordship-How long has this man been in gael? Has he been out on bail? Inspector Hanson- Bail was allowed, and he could not find it. veral occasions to retake it-in 1563, in His Lordship-How long has he been in

1684 between 1694 and 1700, in 1774, and subsequently-but always without success. The Attorney General -He was first be-Moreover, Melilla has been constantly liable fore the Magistrate on 27th October. to attack by the Rif tribes, and the fight of His Lordship-- He has been in good about which news has reached us was no doubt due

The Atterney General-I would call your Lordship's attention to two facts, namely, that he said this was his noice and that it was his younger brother who was the father, both of which statements were raich. In its determination to punish the His Lordship-I have no doubt he knew

it was all felse. Of course, the object was

only to save this dollar. Tell pean Powers that have their eyes on Morecco. the jury have found him guilty. Melilla is extremely unhealthy, and the There was not the slightest shadow of doubt garrison has to be frequently renewed. in my mind of course, with all respect to the jury who were quite entitled to their upinion in the matter and were quite right to give the case every consideration-but there was not the slightest doubt in my mind as to his guilt, and that he did make sion in what is known as 'the Highthis false statement wilfully and that he did hinder case' has reached us, says the it to save this man from paying a dollar be | New York Nation, and is interesting cause the child had been born more than reading. The United States seeks from thirty days. He knew that, and I believe the court authority to deport under the —— for the purpose of enabling people to evade the city of San Francisco. He also, Total for 3 wkts.,..... 95 | the law. That was what he was trying to do | use the Judge's language, 'belongs to the on this occasion, and that, I believe, was why | criminal class commonly called "Highhe was called in, to get over this. I think | binders," whose avocation is understood he is probably well informed about the pro- be the commission of any and every species visions of the registration laws. I shall in- of crimo. The question before the Cour flict a very light punishment upon this was whether Ah Sing, as thus described occasion, but it is well it should be known | was a Chinese 'Inborer,' as that term that people who offend in this way are used in the treaty and in the Geary Act hable by the law to very severe punish- or belonged to the exempted class of ment indeed and to be sent to gard teachers, students, merchants, and trafor several years; because it is con- vollers from cariosity. Judge Ross desidered by the Government to be very cides that he is in law a 'laborer,' and necessary that correct particulars should be gets his rule of interpretation from the negiven of deaths occurring in this Colony - gotistions with China for a modification such particulars as shall enable the identity of the Trenty in 1880. The refusal of our of the person who dies to be traced. I will | State Department to agree to any precise give him three months is prison with hard definition of the term 'laborer,' as proabour. Tell him to be careful in future or nesed by the Chinese, indicated, he thinks,

he will get into more trouble. And now a desire to keep it wide open for the acwe will adjourn till Mond y at 10, and I | commodation of gamblers and 'Highbinthink your services, gentlemen, can be dis- | ders.' Consequently, Ah Sing is caught pensed with for the rest of the sitting, and must go home to the central Flowery Perhaps you had better attend, though, at Land. We are bound to say we think his THE BOARD OF TRADE RETURNS.

September returns of the Board of Trade are less unfavourable than was expected, says the London and China Express. With regard to the details of trade with the Far East, there is a considerable falling off for the month in the export of cotton varn to Japan and the Straits Settlements, but who wished him to tell his Lordship that China has taken rather more. The figures than once, and some of the worst roads he did not wish the boy to be punished for the sine months show a decrease all round. Taking the total trade in all kinds of piece goods for the month China, the Philippine Islands, the Dutch East Indies. and the Straits Settlements all show decreases, while Japan is the only country follow all the intricate windings of the highbinding heart and brain? that has taken more, but the increuse is only comparatively small. For the sine months there is a large falling off in the quantity of this class of goods sent to An aneodote is related by the Paris correspendent of the Daily News of Admiral Ave-China, the Dutch East Indies, and the Straits Settlements, but Japan and the lan, who is in command of the Russian Philippine Islands have been better cus- equadron shortly to visit Toulon. When tomers. The linen trade with the Philip- miny years ago, he was cruising in the project which is to open out Siberia from g squally, r rain, senow, a thousand, a visibility, vine Islands nearly reached vanishing Baltin as a midshipman, among the men on point last month, the figures being 1,400 board his ship was a former captain of yards against 34,000 yard in September | man-of-war, broken for insulting an ad-1892. The returns for the nine months miral, and reduced to a common seaman. do not come out so badly, the decrease only The Young officer considered it a sacred duty The following jury was empanelled. | amounting to about 7,000 yards. Woollen to treat this unfortunate man with all the there can be no doubt that the country will even on American liners, in British ports. W. Jackson, H. G. Price, C. H. Thompson, Lissues have been taken in larger quantities kindness consistent with the regulations, and | yield a large quantity of grain for export. this year by both China and Jupan, and the to try everything to start him afresh on his same remark applies to worsted tissues. | career. A pardon could be granted only for Metals also have been exported in rather an act of bravery. Next time a storm er, a Taoist priest, is charged with giving a larger quantities to Chius and Japan with comes on, Avelan said to the ex-captain, false name to the Registrar of Deaths of the exception of lead, There is a notice- 1 will drop into the sea as if by accident. able increase in the railroad material sent | You will jump in after me, and thus win | Yaumati. In 1872 there was an Ordinance to Japan the figures for the nine months | your epaulettes.' This was agreed upon. passed here regulating the registration of being 22,379 tons against only 572 tons in Some days later, in a aquall, the err was births and deaths, and there are certain par- | the corresponding months of last year. | heard, 'A man overheard,' Avelan had ticulars required to be given to the Registrar | The figures for China are also larger for disappeared. The ex-captain jumped over That the unfortunate officer of the Zambesi of Deaths by that Ordinance. There the three quarters. Turning to imports it the ship's side; but he was a bad swimmer. is a form that has to be filled up, and is satisfactory to note a large increase for and instead of rescuing Avelan, he owed one of the things that has to be given is the the month in the ten imported from China his life to the latter. In due course the name and agreeme of the deceased, Section amounting to about 5,000,000 lbs. For commander's report reached the Czar, and 18 provides that every person who wilfully the nine months, however, there is a small the ex-captain was restored to his rank. to screen others-and received no thanks furnishes, for the purpose of being enter- decrease amounting to 200,000 lbs. There The captain is now an admiral. The other ed in the register of death, false particu- is also an increase to note in the import of day he celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of That it is an easy matter for any ship to lars shall be subject to the same pains and silk from China both for the month and his entrance into the service by giving a purpose of organising relief measures for penalties as if he had been guilty of prejury, nine menths. Japan, however, shows a dinner, to which Admiral Avelan was in- the memployed of London. Leading men The facts of the case are these. A boat- large falling off. The shipments of sugar vited, and in the course of an after-dinner woman at Yanmati married and had a child for the month are considerably larger both speech he published thanked his funior cot-That the Amateur Dramatic Club will on 14th September, 1893. The child was for Java and the Philippine Islands, whilst league for having opened to him the path of advertise seven performances of the new born on a lighter in Hongkong Harbour 1,581 ewis, were imported from China honour. dates selected will be the 26th, 28th and was no duty cast upon the accused to give Taking the nine mogths there is a falling 30th December, and the 3rd, 6th, 10th, any information at all, but according to my off in the shipments from China and Java, and Iron Tonicgives New Life, Appetite, Health,

To Overcome Wearness -- Pepper's Quinine instructions, he is a person who interferes but the Philippine Islands show a substan- Strength, Evergy. Cures Neuralgia, Indiges-That the rehearsals are proceeding satis. in this way with the boat people and gets a tial increase. The home shipments from Nerve Debility. Specially useful in hot, Durand spent six hours with the Ameer factorily, and amongst the dances, the small fee for giving information. These the Philipping Islands are quality, while depressing climates or malarious districts. Every. to-day. Nothing is yet known as to when Skirt Dance, the Country Dance, and a boat people are very poor and very la or- the tin imported from the Straits Settle- one should keep up strength by taking Peppers's we can start back. The Ameer has invited dence for Red Indians should prove very ant and probably know very little about ments shows an increase both for the Quinine, the world-known English Tonic. But Sir Mortimer Durand to be present at: a

FOREIGN AGGRESSION IN THE PACIFIC.

MELILLA.

It would no doubt surprise and puzzle most

of your readers to be informed by your Ma-

drid Correspondent yesterday that a fight

had taken place between the Moors and

Spaniarde. That Spaniard and Moor had

much to do with each other at one time every-

one knows, but probably nearly everyone

believes that phase of history is as dead as

Most of those who know anything

about the Mediterranean at all know that

Centa lies opposite Gibraltar and that it is a

only post occupied by Spain on the north

coast of Morocco. Some 150 miles cost of

(Ras-ed-Delr), at the mouth of the little

Rio del Cru, is the fortified station of Melil-

mosmas Islands, close to the coast, which are

also Spanish, as are the Chafarinas Islands,

still further east than Melilla. The last

a convict station and is occupied by a garri-

of which is the Spanish fort of Rozario.

another cylindrical parapet known as Las

Cabras. On the west front is the gate with

great tower of St. Jacques. On this side the

town communicates by a covered way with

the onter fortifications. It is provided with

cisterns or reservoirs carefully protected, ca-

pable of containing a large supply of drinking

water. At a short distance, and protected

by the guns of the fort, is a port in which

vessels of small draught may anchor.

town was taken by the Spaniards in 1496

under the command of the Duke of Medina

Sidonia. The Moors have attempted on se-

to a similar attack, and not to a serious at-

Spaniards from Melilla. The hostility of

the Riffers seems to have been exited by the

extension of the fortifications at Fort Gua-

Moors, the Spanish Government will have to

proceed with caution, if it does not wish to

rouse the suspicions of certain other Euro-

THE HIGHBINDERS IN AMERICA

The full text of Judge Ross's deci-

case a kard one and the decision an insult

to Labor and to New York city. The idea

never before occurred to any lawyer or

philologist in this part of the world, nor

proper subject for expulsion from the

times secure his elevation to the crimi-

nal bench. For we say, 'What is the

business of a criminal judge? Is it not to

deal with criminals? And who is so fit to

deal with crimicals as a Highblinder whose

avocation has been "the commission of

any and every species of crime," and can

do we here consider a 'Highbinder'

country. On the contrary, his claims

high municipal office here receive

tempt on the part of the Sultan to expel the

Between Ceuta and Melilla, lie the Al-

A correspondent writes to the Times :-

BY AN EX-MINISTEE OF VICTORIA. The action of France, Russia and Gormany in what may be termed the Austral-Pacific in full of danger to British interests, colonial trade and commerce. Foreign nations, such as the Dutch and Portuguese did much to open up the vast Pacific to European adventure and exploration before the days of Captain Cook, but they never settled colonies, expanded commerce, nor advanced civilisation as the English navigators and Governors did. The Pacific owes much to the French, Spanish and Dutch, but ever since Captain Drake saw the Empire set in. England won her colo- wards joined by Major Adams and his istory tells us how our foreinthers ought and blad for Colonial Empire, of Henry Look to telegraph to Lord Ripon: the terrible battles with Do Grasso, Sauff- | that the Chartered Company through Mr. ron, Von Trump, De Witt and Villencauve. | Cecil Rhodes should settle the Matchele The victories of Hughes, Blake, Rodney, question subject to the control of the Drake, Frobisher, Howe, Anson, and Sccretary of State. Nelson tell the heroic story of how the Wast Indies became the scene of English | press and public generally express gratifivictories over the navies of France and cation at the defeat of the Matabeles but Sprin. It was along the waters of the thei Gladstonian papers are vehicler Spanish main, the Indian ocean, off the attacking the Chartered Company, acous-Canaries, the mouth of the Nile, St. Vin- ing thom of organizing the campaign with place is situated on what is known as the cent, Camperdown, and Trafalgar where the sole object of annexing the Matabels Rif coast, the inhabitants of which are noteforeign powers lost their sea power, or gold fields, and they advocate the firm rious fanatics, over whom even the Sultan command of the sea. National power intervention of the Margniz of Ripon to belongs to that nation which holds com- prevent the annexation. The Unionist and is dangerous to enter. The place is used as mand of the sea. When Carthage, Greece, Conservative papers consider that opener Rome, Persia, Venice, the Netherlands, with Lobengula is impossible and that the son. The front of the town to the north is and Spain, lost their command of the sea, annexation of his country is imperative. protected by a rocky escarpment, on the top away went their trade, commerce and A despatch from Mr Cecil Rhodes emphanational power. The sea newer of the sizes the fact that the Chartered Comparapet, defenced towards the centre by a Pacific must remain in the hands of Eng. pany's force alone defeated Lobengula and large elliptical tower, protects the eastern. land and her colonies. The southern angle is (defended by

The national thirst of France and Germany for colonies: the crawling advance of Russis upon China, the creation of another Cronstadt at Vladivostock, the rise of such naval powers as China and Japan, the boldness of French cruisers at New Hebrides, the German aggression at Samo: home on leave. This step is here considerand New Guines; and New Zealand being an objective point in the event of war with of the British Government for a firmer France or Russia, all point to the people of policy. Australia that foreign aggression in the Pacific is a danger to the future commonwealth. It is replusive to Australian politics for any foreign power to annexislands within the naval jurisdiction of the Anglo-Australian Squadron. The colonies regard the islands of that wast sea as naturally belonging to the island continent of Australia-theirs by geographical and commercial right. A Muaroe doctrine has been formed the subject, the founders of which were Sir Samuel Griffiths, and, we may include Sir Henry Parkes, despite the weakness of his Federal tactics. As Australia grows strong and completely federated, this national policy of the 'Austral-Pacific for the Australians' will increase in intensity and feeling, and the commonwealth will never rest

until every island in the South Pacific is secured for Australian trade, commerce, energy and ambition. The permitgiven to France to colonise New Caledonia in 1854. was part of the early price paid for French alliance in the Crimean War. It gave France a footing in Australian waters, and she is rapidly constructing a Cherbourg, within striking distance of the Australian and New Zealand shotes. France has made herself 'nasty' over Tokic ..... 29,49 \_\_\_\_\_ New Hebrides, which group of islands have Nagasaki. 30.11 - - NNW 3 been influenced with Sydney, Brisbane and Shanghai. 80.26 58 53 N 3 Melbourne trade, capital, risk, and mis- Focchow ... - - sionary work. It is a Pacific truism that Amoy ..... 30.10 72 71 NE 2 c

French vessels and merchants have a Anping ... 30.00 75 - 8 6 generous, free and liberal change to compete | Swatow .... 30.11 72 - ENE 6 0 with British agents and ships. Germany | Canton ... 30,11 75 | -- | NNW 1 | b and the United States have the same free- Hongkong 30.10 71 55 trade policy extended to them as Australia, Vict. Peak - - and it was an unfriendly and aggressive act | Gap Rock 30.12 - - - E | 5 for any foreign power to secure annexation Macao .... 30,11 74 47 ENE 1 b in New Hebrides, New Guinea, Tonga, and Hoihow ... 30.11 74 \_ ENE 3 b Samoa. The heisting of a foreign flag in Haiphong. 80,06 76 63 ENE 3 c the Pacific is quite uncalled for by trade, Bolinao ... 29.82 82 79 NNW 2 C but the proximity of France and Germany to | Manila.... 29.86 78 74 | N | 1 | op Australasia will create Pacific was in the C.S. James 29.90 - - ENE 6 b future. The high-handed conduct of Bismarck. Aube and Levelle, together with the week-kneed colonial policy of Derby, Wl'ostock.; - 1-1-Granville, and other Gladstonites has left Tokio ..... - | - | -an ugly taste in the Australian mouth. The Naguaki. 30.20 - Now 2 regardlessness of England in the aggression | Shanghai. 30.30 52 50 xw. 3 b of Biamarak at the Cape, the Cameroons, in Focchow... - - - -Central Africa, and 'down in Polynesia' has Amoy ..... 30.22 63 83 8 2 b retarded confidence in Imperial defence of Anging .... - | - | - | colonial territorial right, yet none are so Swatow ... 30.26 67 - NNE 2 b loyal to the mother-country as Australia. | Canton ... | --- | The French cable from Queensland to New Hongkong 30.23 68 64 ESE 3 b Caledonia and the outer Pacific will be Vict Peak - - E I found to be a great mistake. It was play- | Gap Rock 30.21 - | - | 5 | 5 | -ing into the hand of France, and helping to Maga .... - - -of the world have mostly originated Bolinao ... 29.94 82 67 8E 2 b that a gambler is a 'laborer' has certainly through trade expansion and Colenial Em- Manila.... - | - | - | - | - | pire, and if foreign aggression is not check- | C.S.James 29.98 - | - | RE | 3 | b ed in an Anglo-Australian manner, the day will come—as the outerop of a European war, especially if England is defeated at sea -- when the colonies with all their wealth and promising greatness may be divided beleast respectful consideration, and some- tween the accret combined actions of moving Franco and Germany .- Australasian Army, Naval and Defence Review.

LATE TELEGRAMS. (From the Pangoon Gazetti.)

THE OPIUM COMMISSION. Allahabad, October 26.—The evidence to be given before the Opium Commission in India will be reported by a special stuff of shorthand writers from England.

THE FUTURE OF SIBERIA Al'ahabad, October 21.—The Russians are very sanguine that their great railway cust to west will be a paying one. Naviga- w dew (wet'. tion on all the principal rivers is to be improved and it is said that the grain supplies from Siberia will rivel those of America. This is a sanguine estimate but

A NEW BOMBAY JUDGE. London, November 1.—It is officially announced that Mr Ranade has been appointed to succeed the late Mr Telaing as Judge of the High Court of Bunbay. THE NEW SECRETARY TO THE POST OFFICE. London, No. 1 .- Mr Spencer Walpole has been appointed Secretary to the Post Office in succession to the late Sir Arthur Blackwood.

CDITUARY. London. No. 1 .- The death is announced of Major-General Sir C. Treadale.

THE LONDON UNEMPLOYED, London, November 1.—A conference was held at the Mansion House yeslerday, at which the Lord Mayor presided for the of all religious, politics and trade were present and the public were asked to subscribe liberally to the different charities. A committee of enquiry was appointed. THE DURAND MISSION.

Bombay, November 1.—The Times India special wires through Laudi Kotal, October 31st, Cabal 29th :- Sir Mortimer public durber in the City shortly so that

the people may see and hear of the friend ship existing between the British and Afghan Governments. The cold weather has set in again and the hills of the Hindu Kush close by are tipped with snow."

THE LOSS OF THE VICTORIA. Lundon, November 2 .- The Admiralty ninute has been issued regarding the loss the Victoria, which states that there was no deliciency in the stability of the ship, which could have been saved had the

water-light doors and ports been closed.

THE FIGHTING IN MASHONALAND. London, November 1. -- Reuter's special correspondent in Mashonaland telegraphs that the column under Major Forbes has destroyed half the Imbizo regiment and cantured Bulawayo, and that after having of i done most of the fighting they were after-Spanish, I column. The two solumns are now jointly our combined payal and military pursuing Lobengula who is in full flight. The Cape Government have asked Sir

London. November 2. - The English that Major Adams, with the imperial force. arrived later on the scene.

BRITISH MINISTER AT BANGROK. Bangkok, November 3.—2.7 p.m. Mr J. G. Scott, c. I. E., will probably relieva Captain Jones, v.c., as Minister Resident to Siam, shortly, Captain Jones going ed as indicative of a desire on the part

MEETING OF PARLIAMENT. London, Nov. 8 .- Parliamentre-assembled last night. Sir George Chesney presented a petition from the Mahomadens of India against Mr Paul's resolution in favour of simultaneous examinations.

Mr Fowler then moved the second roading of the Parish Conneils Bill.

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> CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

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November 18th. -AT 10 A.M.

On the 18th at 10.20 a. Barometer steady. Gradients rather steep for N.E. winds. Sea moderate. Weather fine.

F. G. Frag. First Assistant Honglyong Observatory, Nov. 18, 4893. I, BAROMETER, root out to be up a retail britten-

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h bai, i lightning, e overeast, p passing showers, Run, in inches, tenth, and hundredths.

HONGKONG REGISTER, Previous On date at On date at daystip.m. 10 a.m. Barometer ... 30.11 Temperature : Humidity ... Direction of 1 ESE Force ..... Weather ..... Rain.....

F. G. Fron, First Assistant.

Hongkong Observatory, Nov. 18, 1898. Temperature.

Hongkone, November 18, 1893, (Taken at Messrs Falconer & Co.1) Premises, Queen's Road.) BAROMETER— ( A.M.... 30.21 1 P.M.... 30.11 BURNOMETER-9 A.M. 4 P.B. ... Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 62 LP.M. 64 Do. 4 F. M. ---Do. Minimum over night: 65

MARS AS A WORLD.

Although Mars receives less than half the solar light and heat that fall on our globe, it seems to be not improbable that in virtue of the gases in the atmosphere the average temperature may even be higher than it is on the Harth. In any case there appears to be no reason to doubt that the functions of the atmosphere are not identical in their operation when compared with terrestrial experience, seeing that the meteorological offects produced there in such different conditions are so closely analogous to those observable here. It is pointed out, indeed, that a higher proportion of aqueous vapour would alone suffice to provide the necessary compensation, and that a like result might also be obtained by the presence in sufficient quantity of aulphuric, formic, or occtic ether, amyline, chloroform, or bisulphide of carbon. In this connection it may be worth while to mention a remarkable phenomenon observed in the snowzone of Mars in 1845, by Professor Mitchell at the Cincinnati Observatory. The late Mr Proctor, in quoting the same observation, remarked that an ice-mass as large as Spitzbergen or Nova Zembla would not be separately discernible from the distance of Mars; and though the complete destruction of such a mass by collision or downfall would be a stupendous terrestrial catastrophe, it would be quite imperceptible at such a distance. On the night of July 12 and that in time the disease would kil me Professor Mitchell found that the bright this way I continued to suffer for fourteen years. critiques embodying santches of the Most polar patch presented an appearance never During that period I took every gont and recent works on such topics. Authors and observation. In the very centre of the gave me more than temporary relief. white surface was a dark spot-very dark | and sharply defined -which retained its bedfast for over two months, when one night a position during several hours and was distinctly seen by two friends who passed the Trafford, called to see me. The pain was at its night with the professor. On the following height, and seeing my condition, he said he evening no trace of a 'dark spot' was to be brought me a few doses in a bottle but refused seen, and it has never since been visible. What else, it is asked, could this that I sent my wife to ask him. He replied, "I possibly be but a colossal-indeed a will come and tell him a'l about it " He soon semi-continental-ice-slip, which left the came and said it was called Mother Seigel's rocky earth of the polar region black and Curative Syrup. Upon this I told him I had bare among the encircling snow? This often heard of it, but regarded it as a quack "dark spot represented an accumulation medicine. I sent at once to Burgon's stores in of snow and glacier huger than a mountain- Oxford Street and got a bottle, and after using chain, vast as an empire. Is it possible to it twenty-four hours felt much better. In a few conceive such a deback without almost days I was out of bed and at work, and have feeling the planet act awinging and shud- never lost a day's work since, nor had any attack dering on its axis? But in the presence of of my old enemy. I will gladly answer all enenormous than anything in human experience, one is forced back to seek an so different from our own, why may not very painful and dangerous. the ice and snow share in a similar! The cause is a poison in the blood produced diversity? Is it certain that the ice-caps as follows:-First the stomach becomes inactive of the planet attain the magnitude of our and torpid with indigestion and dyspensis; more arctic and antarctic regions of snow and work is thus thrown on the liver than it is able glacier? Is it absurd to suppose that a\_ to do; the overloaded liver fails in the manufacextensive downfall of Martian rain on a comparatively thin layer of Martian snow sufficed to lay bare for a few hours the area alkali) in the blood, forming wrate of sodium, a represented by the 'dark spot' described hard crystal poison. This poison goes round in by Professor Mitchell? With our actual the blood current until it is finally deposited in knowledge of Mars it seems not unreason- the muscles and joints, setting them on fire with able to entertain some such method of inflammation and inflicting fearful agony. Conaccounting for the phenomenon, rather tinued, the disease causes chalk stones in the than credit a catastrophe which would bladder, Bright's disease of the kidneys, and require a force of marvellous intensity for disease of the heart and lungs. All comes from its accomplishment. Returning to M. Flammarion's gen-

a medium temperature and that the climates and seasons, despite the duration of the latter, are very similar to our own. The surface is almost equally apportioned in land and water, and the you can find it in time of need. habitable area appears to be five or six times that of Europe. When it is considered how easily man adapts himself to tropical or arctic climates here, observes less, effects more than any other. The color valuable contribution by Dr. Fritsche, the French astronomer, the vital conditions produced is most natural. Lockyer's Sulphur on "the Amount of Precipitation (Rain of Mars do not seem to diverge so widely is the only English Hair Restorer universally and Snow) of Peking," showing the results from terrestrial conditions as to render it sold. Impossible that living species little different from our own should find their abode there. Though there must exist essential genetic differences between Mars and our Earth, he says it is possible that this other world may be inhabited by a human species analogous to our own-lighter doubtless. more ancient, possibly much more advanced in the stage of evolution. The planet itself is more antique; its interior fires have burnt out ages ago, and, notwithstanding its early type of vegetation (so far as colour OVERLAND CHINA MAIL--tor every at least is concerned), its shallow seas and abraded mountain-chains and low-level continents indicate a protracted history. In regard to the organic forms of the 'humans,' as in regard to those of the promptly executed at moderate charges. animals, plants, or other beings may people the planet, we possess no elements for the formation of any conjecture which shall be at once plausible and scientific, but the actual occupancy of Mars by a race superior to our own is very probable.

In opposition to this opinion we need only quote the prognant remark of Sir Robert Ball :- Speculations have also been made as to the possibility of there being intelligent inhabitants on this planet, and I do not see how anyone can deny the possibility, at all events, of such a notion. I would suggest, however, that as our Earth has only been tenanted by intelligent beings for an externely brief part of its entire history, say, for example, for about onethousandth part of the entire number of years during which our globe has had an independent existence, so we may fairly conjecture that the occupancy of any other world by intelligent beings might be only a very minute fraction in the span of the planet's history. It would, therefore, be highly improbable, to say the least of it, that in two worlds so profoundly different in many respects as are this Earth and Mars the periods of occupancy by intelligent beings should happen to be contemporaneous. I should, therefore, judge that, though there may once have been, or though there may yet be, intelligent life on Mars, the laws of probability would seem against the supposition that there is such life there at this moment.'-Mr G. Winterwood in Good Words.

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t was a man : namely, Mr. Heydon hims lf. Only the day after Christmas (1891) he told the story in these very words. 'Fifteen years ago, he said, 'in December, 1876, I met with a slight accident and had great pain in my ankle, which at first I thought was sprained. In a few days the pain moved up to my knee, whilst all the surrounding parts became swellen and puffed up. I could not bear to put my foot on the ground or even let the bed sheet touch the leg. doctor who attended me for two months said it was rhonmatism, and treated me accordingly. When I got a little better he sent me to Southport for three weeks. I returned to my work again but had great difficulty in getting about, and from time to time I had to leave work, owing to the intense pain. Later I had excrutiating pains in all my limbs, and the joints of my fingers became cularged and grew out of

Then I consulted another doctor who attended me through several severe attacks. He said my complaint was Chalk Gout. He gave me modicines but said he could not do much for me,

'In March, 1890, I had a bad attack and was friend of mine, Mr. James Ingham, of Old knew of something that would do me good. He to say what it was It gave me so much relief

a catastrophe so immeasurably more Street East, Oxford Road, Manchester. Now this statement of Mr. Heyden's is surprising. The reader wants to know how it can explanation which shall reduce the phone- be true, and he has a right to ask The explanation Fabor, Kopach, Parker, Playfair, Giles, menon to more intelligible proportions. If tion is this :- Mr. Reyden was afflicted with the water and the atmosphere of Mars are | rheumatic gout, an almost universal complaint,

ture of urea, leaving it in the blood in the form of a solid called uric acid. This acid, a deadly the same source, indigestion and dy pepsia, and are properly symptoms of that ailment. What a eralisations we find that Mars enjoys pity people don't understand this fact better. Mother Seigel's Syrup cures by its wonderful action on the stomach and liver, and thus it cured the case above described. It begins at the right end. Perhaps it would be wise in you to paste this account in your scrap book, or where

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ation, and altogether forms a very Hair Restorer is the quickest, best, safest; costs teorologists will find an interesting and of observations made at the Imperial Russian Observatory at Peking, from 1841 to "Notes on the Dutch Occupation of Formosa," by Mr. Geo. Phillips, contains some interesting information, although much of it is second hand. The Notices of New Books include a most generous and appreciative review of "The Divine Classic of Nan-Hua," and the Notes and Queries are as usual very interesting. -- North-China

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pire," which will be read with genuine A few short notices of New Books and a number of Notes and Queries, one of which On Chinese Oaths in Western Porneo and Java" might appropriately have been placed under a separate heading, complete the number.'-H.K. Daily Press.

Trubuer's Oriental Record contains the following notice of the China Review :-The present publication, judging by the number now before us, is intended to occupy a position, as regards China and the neighbouring countries, some what similar to that which has been filled in India by the Calcutta Review. The great degree of attention that has been bestowed of late years upon the investigation of Chinese literature, antiquities, and social developments, to say nothing of linguistic studies, has led to the accumulation of important stores of information, rendering some such channel of publicity as is now provided extremely desirable : and contributions of much interest may fairly be looked or from the members of the foreign consular services, the Chinese Customs' corps, and the missionary body. among whom a high degree of Chinese scholarship is now assiduously cultivated, and who are severally represented in the first number of the Renew by papers highly creditable to their respective authors . . . Some translations from Chinese novels and plays are marked by both accuracy and freshness of style; and an account of the career of the. Chinese poet-statesman of the eleventh century, Su Tung-p'o, by Mr. E. C. Bowra. is not only historically valuable, but is also distinguished by its literary grace. Beside notices of new books relating to China and the East, which will be a useful feature of the Review, if carried out with punctuality Half hour . . 0.10 | Three hours . 0.50 and detail, we are glid to notice that Notes' and 'Queries' are destined to find a place in its pages also. It is to b. hoped that this oponing for contribution on Chinese subjects may evoke a similar degree of literary seal to that which was displayed during the lifetime of its prode cessor in the field, and that the China Review may receive the support necessary to meur its continuance.

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"- O BRIGHEL AND LA PLATA N WEDNESDAY, the 29th November, 1-63. Noon, the Company's S.S. CALEDONIEN, Commandant FLAUDIN, THE STAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and OARGO, will leave this Port for the sbove places.

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Hongkong, November 15, 1893.

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ccipt is given for each Parcel. The sender must fill up a form of Customs Declaration, which can be obtained free at each Post Office. No parcel can be accepted till this is completely and accurately filled. The only articles ordinarily sent from China which are liable to duty are Tea, Tobacco.

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3. That application was made to the giving trouble, a course which generally Postmaster General of Hongkong immedigives more trouble in the end. ately the loss was discovered, and within a 1. Circulars, Dividend Warrants, Invita-

year at the most from the date of Posting. tions, Cards, Patterns, Bills, Almansos, 4. That the Postmaster General is satis fied that the loss occurred whilst the corresdo., for addresses in Hongkong or the Ports of China, in batches of not less than ten of uniform size and weight may be conti to Postal administration in China, that it was the Post Office unstamped, the postage, at the rate of one cent each, being paid in cash or charged to the sender's account. nor by the dishenesty or negligence of any Special accounts may be opened with nonperson not, in the employment of the box-holders for the delivery of considerable Hongkong Post Office. numbers of such articles.

5. No compensation can be paid for mere damage to fragile articles such as portraits watches, handsomely bound books, &c. which reach their destination, although in a broken or detoriorated condition. Nor on account of alleged losses of the Contents of Registered covers which have reached their destinations. Nor on account of any spondence, such as invoices, deeds, copied article for which the addressee has signed a Heavier articles will be charged ordinary

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may be wholly closed if the nature of the contents be first exhibited or stated to the Postmaster General, as he may consider nocessary, and approved by him... Printed cire culars may be enclosed in pattern packets.

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2. Such covers, when addressed to places

other than Hongkong or China, must be

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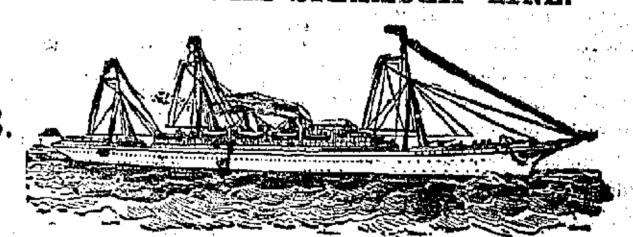
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